

THE TECH

DAILY

VOL. XXIX. NO. 71.

BOSTON, MASS., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1909

PRICE ONE CENT

SHOULD STUDENTS GO INTO SOCIAL LIFE?

Opinions Of Faculty Given As To The Value Of Activities

"Should I go into activities?" This is a question which every man asks himself at some time of his course, and it is one which is likely to have a very great influence on his career. Many men would like to go into social activities but do not deem it advisable, others do not see the use of student activities, and some see nothing but the social life. To assist men who are now considering this question and to call it to the attention of others, The Tech has arranged for a series of interviews with members of the faculty and of the instructing staff in order to find out their opinions. The plan is to divide the interviews into four parts, according to the classes. In this number are published several interviews with men who are working with the Freshmen. An attempt has been made to get men from the different departments, but this rule has not been rigidly followed.

The general opinion of those interviewed seems to be, "it is advisable for students to go into activities, but —" A man should have interests outside of his work, and often the experience he gains from student activities is of value in later life. But it is almost certain that these are going to take time from his studies and each student must decide how much time he can afford to devote to outside work. In some cases too much time has been spent, and men have been forced to leave the Institute. On the other hand many men do not go out at all. In this as in all, it is wise to strike the medium. Some men can afford to devote more time than others, and each man must decide the proposition for himself.

Dean Burton expressed himself as being in favor of students' entering outside activities. He said, "I believe in students' entering college activities as far as they can do so without serious interference with their work. Athletics and various other student recreations are commendable. I think it is a great loss for a man not to take part in the social functions of the Institute. There is a tendency for students to be drawn into too many activities, the point system, however, has done much to remedy this state of affairs. It is a mark of character in a man to be able to do both things and maintain a proper balance.

It is undoubtedly true that social activities while in college, do benefit a man in his later life. Many men have been more successful because of their experience in college life and this perhaps is especially true in the case of managers.

It is desirable for a young man to participate in some form of athletics in order to keep in proper physical condition. If he omits this he is almost sure to drift into amusements which are harmful.

As regards the first-year men it is, to my mind desirable that they interest themselves in Field-Day and in inter-class contests. I do not believe in intercollegiate base-ball and foot-ball for Institute men as it requires more time than is consistent with Institute work. Track work is preferable.

There have been men at the Institute, who could succeed both in their studies and in social life.

(Continued on page 2.)

LETTER FROM MR. J. BARRETT TO THE TECH

Disapproval Of The Faculty's Action In Dropping Spanish

Apropos of the action of the faculty in dropping Spanish as a general study, the following letter has been received from Mr. John Barrett, Director of the International Bureau of American Republics, who is particularly well qualified to speak on this subject. The Editor of The Tech:

Dear Sir: I have read with interest your letter of December 1, 1909, as well as the clippings from "The Tech," which you have kindly submitted to me with a request for an expression of opinion as to the importance of encouraging the study of Spanish in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

With due respect to the ruling of the Faculty as to the importance of the Spanish language in the course of studies of the Institute, I will say that the study of Spanish should be made compulsory, not only in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but in each and every college and university throughout the land, as well as in the high grade schools.

Here we have, within the bounds of our own hemisphere, eighteen independent countries of Spanish origin, with a population of 48,000,000, doing a foreign trade amounting to \$1,579,642,352, of which \$443,135,186 represent the share of the United States. Spanish is the mother tongue of these countries, their official as well as their common language, the only means of intercourse among themselves, and also with other people. There is, of course, in all of the Spanish American countries a number of persons able to speak one or more foreign languages, but these are found among the best educated classes, the highest social element, with whom the majority of those seeking employment for their capital or their energies, will have very little or nothing to do.

The Spanish speaking portion of America is the best field open today to American capital and enterprise. In the majority of those countries the soil is practically virgin, mining, but little developed, cattle breeding is in its infancy; there are railroads to be built, industries to be established, trade to be increased, and hundreds of opportunities for the man properly equipped with a knowledge of the language and a certain degree of proficiency in his calling of trade.

It is the knowledge of the language which has given the representatives of European houses in Latin America an advantage which hitherto escaped the American merchant or manufacturer; it is the familiarity with the Spanish tongue which will place the young American in a position to do in South America, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Dominican Republic, just as much as the European competitors, and even more, in view of his energy and more practical education.

Spanish is now a necessity, which will become more pressing as the time goes by and our commercial and social relations with Latin America grow more extended. The merchant and the manufacturer will need thoroughly to understand the wants of his customers and cater to them accordingly; the mechanical engineer, the civil engineer, the electrical engineer, will need it to facilitate and expedite his work by his abil-

(Continued on page 2.)

TALK ON COURSE VI BY PROF. JACKSON

Freshmen Considering Choice Of Course Here About Elec. Engin.

The meeting held yesterday in room 6 Lowell, in which Prof. Jackson addressed a large number of men, proved to be very interesting. The subject of his talk was the desirability of men entering the field of electrical engineering is less desirable than the man who ably take advantage of the good points of Course VI is exceptionally large this year.

Prof. Jackson spoke in his usually interesting way. He urged the men to think seriously of the course that they would follow but still not to take it too seriously. In choosing a course, he said, in the main, follow your own taste, if you feel that a certain course presents a list of subjects that will prove interesting to you, then follow that particular course. In addition to that, consider, to a certain extent, the professors that you will have to sit under. Choose that course which you think has the professors who are interesting to you. Try to keep the dollars and cents idea in the background, to the greatest extent possible. Nothing is less desirable than the man who only works for what pecuniary advancement he may get out of it.

Then turning to the particulars of Course VI he said that in his opinion electrical engineering offered one of the widest fields of scientific research, that could be found at the present day. The men who graduate turn to one of three things after they leave their training school. In the first case, they enter the field of teaching, if that branch is taken up the men work, in most cases from purely altruistic standpoint, the idea of personal remuneration must be kept constantly in the background. Then they may also take up the branch of personal research or invention. There is a wide field here for all who have the qualities of courage fidelity and loyalty to their work. The third field open to graduates is that which is by far the widest, work in general engineering companies. This sort of employment commands wages which vary greatly in amount. The best men are of course those best prepared by their early education. However, said Prof. Jackson in closing. In this work, as in all other, the best man gets the best position and the best man is the man who is honest with himself.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A Department of Scandinavian Languages has been established at Northwestern University.

"It seems peculiar that the demand for reform in the game does not come this year from the enemies of football, but from its friends. The action of President Lowell of Harvard in calling a conference with Yale is only an instance of this. The friends of football are the aggressive agitators for reform, and their action would seem to indicate that they fear for the very existence of the game and are rallying to its defence. There certainly can be no doubt to the layman's mind that the strongest defence that the friends of the game can give it is a promise of radical revision." —The Dartmouth.

TO HOLD FIRST MEET OF SEASON TONIGHT

Feature Of Gym. Team Affair To Be Boxing And Flying Ring Events

Next Tuesday the Gym Team will hold their first meet of the season. It is to be a novice meet and any one in the Institute is eligible to enter. Coach Whiting promises that a number of new stunts will be tried, the most important being, the acts on the flying rings, tricks which have never before been given by a Tech team.

The boxing is to be far above the average, the blindfold boxing event adding humor to the more serious events of the evening.

Mr. Arthur Mather, heavy weight ex-champion wrestler of New England, will act as referee of the boxing and wrestling matches.

Among the other features will be the work of Zenas Crocker 1913, on the horse. There will also be stunts on the horizontal bars, club swinging, hand stand racing and tumbling.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

His Note To The 1913 Committee Gives Reason For Not Coming

Owing to the fact that a misunderstanding has resulted from the statement published in last Friday's Tech in regard to the freshman dinner, The Tech thinks it best to publish the following letter sent to the dinner committee:—

Dear Sir: I greatly regret that an engagement of long standing will make it impossible for me to attend the class dinner on the evening of Thursday next.

I gather from your invitation that the dinner is not to be held at the Technology Union. This is naturally a matter of considerable surprise to me, but I suppose there is some good reason for the Class of 1913 not doing what they can to assist the management of the Union at a very critical age in the history of that branch of our activities. The whole purpose of the Union is to serve as a social center for members of the Institute; and if it fails in that purpose, it will most certainly be discontinued.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) Richard C. MacLaurin.
December 10, 1909.

The Yale University Dramatic Association will take a trip this year, presenting "London Assurance" in the following cities: Washington, Baltimore, Orange, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Hartford, Meriden, New York, and Poughkeepsie. For the first time in ten years the Association is to have scenery and costumes made especially for their play.

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, December 21.
4:00 P. M.—Track Practice at Gym.
Senior Portfolio Ballots due at Cage.
8:00 P. M.—Gym Team Meet at Gym.
Wednesday, December 22.
7:30 P. M.—M. E. Society Meeting in Union.
8:15 P. M.—M. I. T. Catholic Club Meeting

THE TECH.

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BOSTON, MASS., DECEMBER 21, 1909.

The Tech regrets to have to announce the resignation of N. McL. Sage 1912, from the position of Society Editor. Owing to the increased pressure of his studies he will discontinue his work, for the time being at least, on the paper, which he has greatly helped in one of the most critical periods in its history.

To fill this position of Society Editor, The Tech is fortunate in being able to announce the appointment of W. J. Orchard 1911.

THE "DOPESTER"

Two more Days.

Crescents vs. Technology, Friday.

Walter Camp's All-American selection is:

| | |
|-------------|-----------|
| Kilpatrick | Yale |
| End | |
| Hobbs | Yale |
| Tackle | |
| Andrus | Yale |
| Guard | |
| Cooney | Yale |
| Center | |
| Benbrook | Michigan |
| Guard | |
| Fish | Harvard |
| Tackle | |
| Regnier | Brown |
| End | |
| McGovern | Minnesota |
| Quarterback | |
| Minot | Harvard |
| Halfback | |
| Philbin | Yale |
| Halfback | |
| Coy | Yale |
| Fullback | |

Mr. Camp says, "Minot of Harvard, Coy of Yale, as well as Marks of Dartmouth were three fullbacks of wonderful physique, speed and ability. Such remarkable speed, power, and dodging ability combined, as shown in Philbin of Yale has probably never be equalled or at any rate, never surpassed."

The Dopesters All-American team, picked earlier in the season, differs from Camp's in having Tobin of Dartmouth in Benbrook's place, Smith of Brown in Regnier's position, and Sprackling of Brown in McGovern's.

Tobin, however, made the second team and Spracklin, the third; but Smith of Harvard was not picked.

Goebel of Yale and Allerdice of Michigan, the "Dopesters" picking for subs, both made Walter Camp's second team.

Dear "Dopester":—

You are very wrong when you state that the freshmen are setting a bad custom by re-electing the captains for

(Continued on page 3.)

OPINIONS OF INSTRUCTORS

(Continued from page 1.)

To sum up, men must have outside interests, and the most healthful form of recreation is in connection with their college activities."

Prof. Talbot said, "I believe men should indulge in outside activities. The experience in management and in intercourse with others is valuable in later life, but the individual should face the question whether he can, if it proves desirable, afford extra time for the completion of his course. The great difficulty is that students may go into activities out of proportion to the time available in connection with Institute work. I think that most men in activities suffer at least a temporary loss in scholastic standing as shown by the records. Student activities are, I believe, more generally beneficial for upper-class men, because the Institute and its methods are new to freshmen, and because the offices open to freshmen involve more routine and less valuable experience.

Dr. Phillips, Johns Hopkins 1905, instructor in mathematics said, "I think it is a good scheme for good students and a bad scheme for bad students, and unfortunately poor students are the ones who go in for activities. Poor students go into activities because they are not interested in their studies, and they must be interested in something. If they did not enter activities they would not do anything. The good student derives benefits from entering the social life, but the bad student is usually sociable enough already. I do not think that activities are at all an impediment to scholastic success.

Mr. Goodrich 1898, instructor in drawing said as to the advisability of students entering activities, "It altogether depends on the man; that's the whole secret. There is no hard and fast rule; some men can afford the time, and some can't. The average student does not go out. The men who do go out are likely to be "O.K." in their studies, or else "N.G." The smarter men can afford to go out and not slight their work. I have known cases where activities have been the cause of failures. As to the help activities give in later life, many of the men in my class who are now leaders were not prominent in social life."

Mr. Gideon 1906, instructor in drawing said, "I think it is a good scheme for the student to enter the social life. It broadens him and prepares him for activities in later life. It is well for every student, if not too much time is given. I am sure it is a gain in after life. The professional societies, athletics, and the various clubs and activities are all good. They broaden a man and give him interests outside of his own narrow line. Activities are good for all class men, and I think the Freshmen should begin right away."

AT THE THEATRES.

Boston—The Circus Man.
Castle Square—The Man With A Past.
Park—Van Allen's Wife.
Tremont—Eva Tanguay—Follies of 1909.
Colonial—Grace La Rue in Miss Molly May.
Globe—The Jolly Bachelors.
Majestic—Wilton Lackaye in The Battle.
Keith's—Little Billy—Vaudeville.
Hollis—A Fool There Was.

The California Dramatic Club will soon present "Rosie, the Girl from Paris."

It's a

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GLOVE

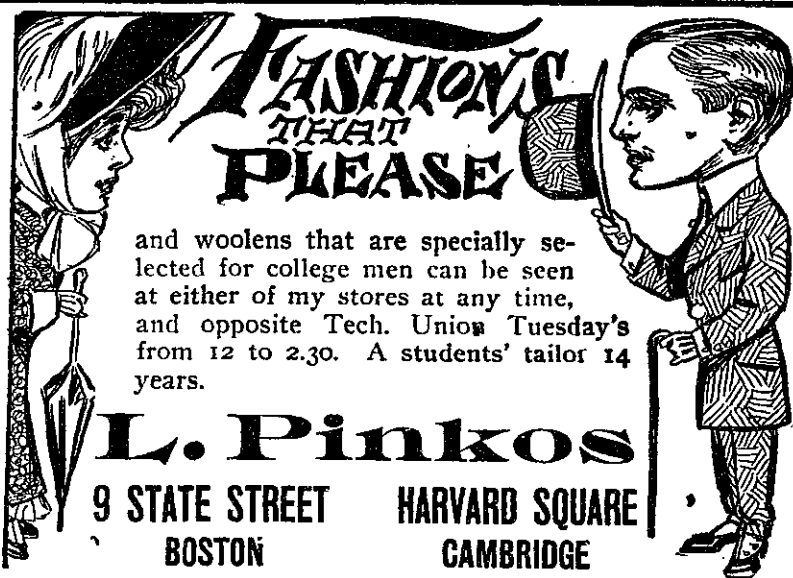
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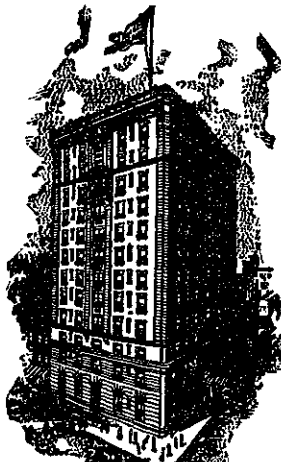
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DROPPING OF SPANISH

(Continued from page 1.)

ity to come in closer contact with the men under him; the lawyer will need it to familiarize himself with Spanish American legislation and social conditions, which will give him an invaluable advantage over his less fortunate colleague; the physician, the surgeon, will need it in order to be able to practice in Spanish America with success and profit; the diplomat, the statesman, will need it to carry on conscientiously the work of drawing closer together the ties of mutual respect, friendship, commerce and good understanding, based upon the knowledge, through personal efforts and the mastery of the language, of the social structure, temperament and peculiarities of the Latin American people, in justice to them and to their own great and noble country.

Hoping this expression of opinion will serve the great Pan-American cause in that it may lead the largest number of students to take up Spanish seriously and with a purpose, I am

Very truly yours,

John Barrett.

P. S. Of course the population of all Latin America is 70,000,000, but Brazil and Haiti are not Spanish.

"THE DOPESTER"

(Continued from page 2.)

this year. If you remember correctly both Van Tassel, Eicher and I think Manson were re-elected captains of their respective teams as well as Lawrence of the 1911 Tug-of-War. Wouldn't it be a little more in keeping with your position to refrain from picking on freshmen and take the needle unpredjudiced.

S. H. 1911.

S. H. 1911.—In the first place, before I make any other remarks, I wish to say that no gentleman ever signs simply his initials to a letter, but writes his name so that everyone may know who he is. This letter also said "not for publication," but as I don't know the author, I am using it.

Well, dear S. H., you don't "think" correctly in regard to Manson as he was not re-elected, neither was Lawrence twice captain of the 1911 Tug-of-War. I agree with you that Van Tassel and Eicher were re-elected but there were no re-elections of captains of the teams other than foot-ball, as happened in the freshman class this year.

Furthermore, I don't believe you understood, what I said before, correctly, my stand was that I thought it was a bad thing to re-elect captains. I think that others should be given a chance for the honor. My statement was of purely a personal feeling and not of the feeling of a whole class. I should like to hear more about this.

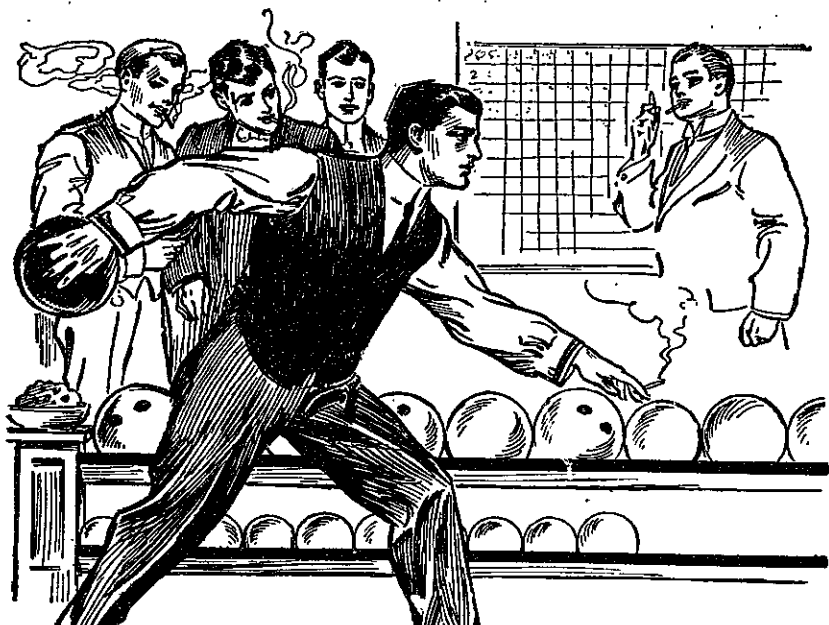
Kansas and Missouri undergraduates are clamoring for a stadium to be erected in Kansas City where the annual football contest may be held as well as other athletics contests during the year.

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CURRENT EVENTS

That the committee of Copenhagen in its preliminary examination of his records failed to discover that Dr. Frederick A. Cook reached the North Pole is the information received from a high authority yesterday by the Associated Press.

Popular opinion at Copenhagen appears to have undergone a gradual change, the impression now prevailing that Cook's papers are not sufficient proof of his claims.

GENERAL NOTICES.

FIRST YEAR.

Entrance Condition Examinations.

First-year students are expected to take at the end of the present term all entrance examinations in which they have not already clear records, with the following exceptions:

1. Students having conditions in entrance History and entrance Physics. No examination will be held in entrance History and entrance Physics at the semi-annual examination period.

2. Special students taking no work dependent on entrance subjects in which they have not clear records. Such students, if they desire to become regular, may take remaining examinations in June or September.

3. Students who are now making up

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entrance French and German by taking the elementary courses, although they are privileged to take these examinations.

4. Students entitled to excuse from particular entrance conditions on the basis of good term work. This applies to conditions in entrance Algebra, English, French, German, and Plane Geometry and students will be notified if excuse can be given.

For the Faculty Committee on Entrance Examinations,

WALTER HUMPHREYS,
Registrar.

December 14, 1909.

DYNAMO ELECTRIC MACHINERY
(661)

The problems recently assigned will be due on Dec. 21.

HARRISON W. SMITH.

MILITARY SCIENCE.

The Drill hour, on Mondays and Fridays, on and after January 3rd will be changed from three to two o'clock.

WALTER HUMPHREYS,
Registrar.

TECH SHOW

Music writers to meet Mgr. Greenleaf in Show Office on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 4 P. M.

Every student in Course II. at the Institute should obtain a copy of last Saturday's special issue. It contains twelve pages of live interest to every man in the M. E. Course. Obtain a copy if you have not already done so.

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1910.
Ballots for the Senior Portfolio Committee are addressed to every man in the class and may be obtained upon application at Cage. Only those who have paid class dues in full will be allowed to vote. No ballots received after Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 4 P. M.

1913.

Tug-of-War Team meet at Marceau's 160 Tremont St., 1.10 P. M. today. Wear sweaters with numerals.

1913.

First order of class-pipes given out Monday at Union. Second order for pipes received at Union from one till two daily.

WM. NEUSOME EICHORN,
C. H. STRANG.

WANTED—A copy of the June 5th, 1905, "Junior Prom" issue of the Tech. Will person having a copy communicate with the Circulation Manager of the Tech?

Side and square room. Hot and cold water. Large closet. \$1.50-\$3.00. No. 14 Claremont Park. Mrs. James. D. Hall.

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Two bunches of keys. Identify same at the Cage. Owner to pay charge of this insertion.

LOST.

At the 1913 Class dinner a light brown overcoat. Finder please leave at Cage for H. E. Prentice, '13.

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